DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

The Chambered Nautilus.

This is the ship of pearl, which poets feign,
Sails the unshadowed main,—
The venturous bark that flings
On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings,
In gulfs enchanted, where the Siren sings,
And coral reefs lie bare,
Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun their streaming hair.

Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl,
Wrecked is the ship of pearl!
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was wont to dwell,
As the frail tenant shaped his growing shell
Before thee lies revealed,—
Its irised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed!

Year after year beheld the silent toil
That spread his lustrous coil;
Still as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last found-home, and knew the old no more.

Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee,
Child of the wandering sea,
Cast from her lap, forlorn!
From thy dead lips a clearer note is born
Than ever Triton blew from wreathed horn!
While on mine ear it rings,
Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings:—

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven, with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

STORY TELLER.

LILLIAN'S NECKLACE.

"No, Jones—not another cent."

"But, sir, the men can't live on the wages."

"Then they must go elsewhere. I can get new hands."

"Take care!" said the man threateningly. "We're a desperate set."

"I am desperate, too," returned the manufacturer, rising tall and stern from his desk. "Things have come to a pretty pass when workmen dictate to their employers. I can't pay you any more. I am not able to meet my expenses now."

"Oh papa! May I come in?" cried a gay voice at this moment, and Lillian Chester, the mill owner's pretty daughter, came into the dull office like a stray sunbeam. Mr. Chester turned to her with an indulgent smile.

"I want some money," she said.

"Money, child!" he returned. "Why, I have none."

"You always say that. Come, be good. There's the loveliest necklace at Merrill's that you ever saw, and only one hundred dollars."

"One hundred dollars! Why, I haven't one hundred cents."

"Oh, yes you have. You can't refuse your little girl."

She looked at him with eyes so like her dead mother's that he could not resist, but obediently made out a check.

"This must be the last," he said warningly, as he gave it to her.

"Of course, poor boy," she laughed, "You always say that. Thank you. Good bye."

Henry Bennett, the secretary, sprang to open the door. Hitherto Lillian had not acknowledged his presence, but now she gave him a coquettishly friendly look from under her big plumed hat, and, manlike, his spirits were raised at once, although he knew from past experience that she was only playing with him.

As he assisted her into her pretty, light wagon he missed her groom.

"Where is Bob?" he asked.

"I didn't want him, he's such a nuisance."

"But you ought to take him for protection," he said, somewhat authoritatively. "It isn't safe for you to drive into town alone."

"Indeed? And who constituted you my guardian?" she demanded coldly.

Alas for the pleasant feeling between them! It vanished so rapidly that one questioned if it had existed.

I must naturally feel some interest in the safety of my employer's daughter," the secretary returned in tones as cold as the girl's own. "The workingmen of the country are desperate just now, and I didn't like the way Jones looked when he saw your father give you the money."

"Am I to go without, just to please common workingmen?" she said indignantly. "They will find that I am not to be dictated to."

"I have warned you, that is all. Don't come home by the river road."

"Neither shall you dictate to me. I shall come home as I please."

"Very well. Good morning, Miss Chester."

"Good morning, Mr. Bennett."

Lillian drove briskly away to the city, where she brought the coveted necklace, shopped a little, and called on one or two friends to display her treasure, so that it was nearly dark as she approached the river road.

She let her horse fall into a walk, while girl-like she drew the jewel case from her bag to peep at its contents.

"It certainly is a beauty," she said mentally. "But I must not go to a party to show it off. I hope Rena was correct in saying that Mrs. Blatchford is to give an Easter dance this year. I must—Oh, what is it? What do you want?"

For a man had sprung out of the bushes, grasped the reins, and tried to snatch the jewel box.

"Help! help!" cried the frightened girl, and the secretary leaped the hedge to her rescue.

As he seized the highwayman by the collar he recognized him as one of the workmen.

"What do you mean, Tom, by this?" he asked in surprise.

The man turned doggedly. "I'm desperate," he said. "My woman and children are sick. There's no money in the house. I didn't mean to steal, but when Jones came back and told us that the boss wouldn't raise the wages, but could buy jewelry it maddened me, and I hid here to wait for the girl. Why, that gold thing would feed us and keep us warm all winter. Things are hard."

"Yes, Tom, they are," admitted Bennett, "but stealing will not help them. I am sorry for you individually, and to prove it I shall let you go, and say nothing of this matter. Take this, and buy food and medicine, and come to my room to-night and talk over your affairs. Now, Miss Chester, with your permission, I will drive you home."

As he seated himself by her side Lillian held out her little trembling hand.

"How can I thank you?" she said gratefully. "And how did you chance to be there to rescue me?"

The secretary took her hand coldly for a moment. He knew the girl's power over him, and was determined that he would not again fail a victim.

"It was nothing," he protested. "As for my being on the spot—when I found you had not returned, I strolled down towards the river to look for you. You know I warned you."

"Yes, and I scorned your warning," murmured the girl, moving a shade nearer him. How can I thank you for taking all this trouble for me?"

He felt the power of her eyes but would not succumb. "It was only my duty to my employer," he said.

"Then you cared nothing for me—*as me?*" she questioned saucily, having gotten over her fright.

He turned his hitherto stubborn head and faced her.

"If you know how much—" he began passionately.

She drew herself away. "I think you forget, Mr. Bennett," she said, frigidly.

"I forget nothing," he returned. "I remember only too well our relative positions, and also the way you play with me."

"You are presumptuous. And now that I have time to think of it, very officious to let that ruffian go."

"I will answer to your father for that, Miss Chester. It is not politic to arouse the workmen at the time. I wish, by the way, that you would interest yourself in the women and children."

"What are they to me, pray? I care nothing for them."

"But this will be a hard winter, and you can do them much good. They will appreciate your interest."

He could not impress her, it seemed, either with his love or charitable work, and took his leave with a sore heart.

Affairs at the mill went from bad to worse. Mr. Chester looked worn and troubled, but Lillian flitted in and out of the office apparently without a serious thought in the world.

"Has she no womanly feeling?" wondered the secretary. "No mind to appreciate the gravity of the situation?" Still—although he steeled himself against the overtures she made him—he loved her well enough to excuse her. The motherless darling of a fond father.

Sombre Lent passed, and as nature and religion put off the robes of dullness to bud into a joyous Easter, so business began to brighten, and cheerfulness to appear again on the faces of master and workmen.

Mrs. Blatchford sent out cards for the much talked of dancing party, and the young ladies of her circle were in lively anticipation of enjoyment.

"Henry," said Mr. Chester one day to his secretary, "I will be glad to have you accompany my daughter to this party. I am too old for such places and she has no brother."

Henry's face flushed with surprise and emotion. "Does Miss Chester know of this arrangement?" he asked.

"Why, of course. I told her I wished it, and, Henry," the old man continued, putting his hand on the secretary's shoulder, "I do not want to influence you in any way, but I have sometimes suspected—and hoped, that you and Lillian—you understand?"

"Oh, Mr. Chester, I love your daughter devotedly, if that is what you mean. But she—"

"Lillian is spoiled, and does not always speak as she feels in her heart. Courage, my boy, you have my best wishes. I already look upon you as a son, and would gladly call you so in fact."

"Thank you," was all that Henry could say from his full heart.

He presented himself early on the evening of the party, and when Lillian entered the room he tried to respond calmly to her greeting, but his heart *would* beat faster as he noted her beauty set off by her evening dress of filmy white, made softer and more alluring by the cascades of lace over the shoulders and breast.

She felt his pleased eyes read her face, and said coquettishly, "Well, do you like my gown?"

"Your gown is beautiful, but—"

"But the wearer?" she interrupted saucily.

"But without the wearer would be devoid of charm," he finished gravely.

"Thanks, kind sir," she returned. Then seeing that he still regarded her earnestly, she asked, "What is wrong?"

"I miss something," he replied.

"How contradictory you are! I thought I was perfect. What is missing?"

"The necklace, which I understand was purchased for this very party. You have forgotten to put it on."

"No, I changed my mind about wearing it," she said with a touch of her old careless manner. Then after a moment's hesitation, while a blush crept over her face, she continued in a low voice. "I returned the necklace. I wanted some money, and did not like to ask papa for more. Your earnest words were not thrown away. I went—"

"To see the woman and children," interrupted Henry, rapturously, "and spent the money for them! You are the good angel I heard them talking about. You noble girl! But I knew your heart was all right, although—"

"Although I seem so frivolous?" she finished, resuming her gay, teasing manner.

He looked at her musingly. "You should hava been named La Capriciosa," he said.

"Then you do not like Lillian?"

"Not like Lillian! You know I like it only too well! Dearest, may I tell you now how long I have loved you?"

This time she did not repulse him. "Then you do not think me so terribly frivolous after all," she murmured, blushing under his ardent gaze.

"I knew all the time that it was only on the surface, my darling," he said, as he took her, unforbidden, in his arms. "I knew your woman's heart was underneath all the time, waiting to be found."

"And now that I have found it," she said with demure sauciness, "it is of no use to me."

"Why not, love?" he asked anticipatively.

"Because I have given it to you," she confessed.

Not in a Position to Criticise his Alma Mater.

BOSTON, MASS., APRIL 16, 1894.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—Please allow me room in your excellent paper to say, that there is little truth in the statements attributed to me by "Free Lance" in the JOURNAL's issue of the 12th, and that I do not consider myself in a position to criticise the school from which I had derived so much benefit.

J. C. UNDERWOOD.

INDIANA.

FIRE AT THE INDIANAPOLIS INSTITUTION.

Regarding the fire on Thursday, April 19, the *Indianapolis Sentinel* says: A few minutes before 6 o'clock last night smoke was seen issuing from the windows in the chapel dormitory at the deaf and dumb institution. The fire was discovered by one of the inmates who quickly gave the alarm and a call was sent in from box 85.

The department answered the call promptly, but when Washington and Hanna streets was reached it was discovered that the street was so badly torn up that it was impossible to get through. The Street Car Company is putting in a curve at this point in order to build a track to the ball park. The department was not notified and had no knowledge of the impassible condition of the street.

Much valuable time was lost here, as it was necesary to turn around and go one square west then over to Market Street, and east on that thorough-fare to Arsenal Avenue, then back to Washington Street. It was twenty minutes before water was thrown on the burning building and consequently the fire had a good start.

The fire originated on the top floor of the chapel dormitory, which is a three-story building, and was first discoverad in a closet through which the electric light wires, encased in a pine box, pass. The boys are forbidden to smoke in the building and it is believed that the fire was caused by the light wires becoming overheated.

When the fire broke out it created great excitement among the inmates. Many of them were out in the yard waiting for supper, and as the building is close to the others it was feared that the fire would spread. With one accord the boys and girls ran into the buildings set apart for their use and began carrying out their personal effects and dumping them in the yard. The teachers and officers tried to quiet their fears, but they were unable to do so. The building in which the fire broke out is known as the chapel dormitory, and is used by the older boys. When they discovered where the fire was they rushed into the building and carried out their trunks, etc. Almost everything was gotten out and the personal loss will not be great.

When the fire department, after many trials, arrived on the scene the flames were bursting from the windows and roof. The chemicals were brought into play and the fire was soon under control. When Chief Webster arrived he thought it advisable to turn in a second alarm for fear the fire would spread to the other buildings. Nothing of the kind occurred, however, and it was confined exclusively to the one building.

Superintendent Johnson was asked by a *Sentinel* reporter last night if the building was comparatively safe in case of a fire. He said it was probably the worst in the institution and for that reason the larger boys slept there. He said it was amply provided with fire escapes and that they had become proficient in the use of them and often went up and down them for amusement. Mr. Johnson denounced the Street Car Company, as did hundreds of other citizens last night, when they learned the reason why the department was so slow in getting to the fire. Had the fire occurred late at night the loss of life might have been great, and the entire institution destroyed. There is a city ordinance which says that when streets are blocked notification must be sent to the fire department at once, but the Street Car Company did not do this. Instead they placed two lanterns on the obstruction and went away without ever giving a thought to the safety of the lives and homes of the people living east of it. Everybody living in that part of the city is up in arms about the matter and may cause the company some trouble. Superintendent Johnson was asked if he thought suit would be brought against the company and replied that he would see about that later.

Shortly before 12 o'clock Wednesday a tramp went to the institution and asked for his dinner. It was furnished him and after eating it he went away. Nothing more was seen of him until last night when he put in an appearance and worked to help save the building. As soon as the fire was out Superintendent Johnson tried to find him, but he had disappeared. It was thought that possibly the tramp might have had something to do with the fire. His appearance and disappearance looked rather suspicious. The loss is not great, and it is believed $2,000 will cover everything.

W. E. HOY.

At the Grand Hotel, Monday, April 9th, your reporter was fortunate to have an interesting interview with the only well-known deaf baseball player, Mr. W. E. Hoy. He is a pleasant looking man, twenty-nine years old, and says his ball days will not be over for many years to come. He said he had a pleasant trip in the Golden Gate State for the past four months, and thanked the officers and attaches of the Berkeley School for kind courtesies shown. He says California is a good State for wealthy people to live in, but would not advise poor people to go there. He saw thousands of unemployed men there, among them about thirty or forty mutes. Especially in Los Angeles and Southern California towns, the mutes are doing well. He has traveled 95,000 miles in nine years, since he entered baseball business.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Miss Pritchett, of Lizton, Ind., was in town last week, on shopping business, and called on friends. She returned home last Friday. She says she will attend the reunion.

Louis Clark, of Acton, Ind., was seen here. He is a prosperous farmer. He has been married for many years, but has no children.

Willie H. De Poy, of Oaklandon, Ind., was the guest of Oscar Schaffer, last week.

Mrs. Charles Kerney is in Decatur, Ill. She is expected home this week.

Ira Kellar, of Ingalls, a barber by trade (now his own boss), is a frequent weekly visitor.

Harry Swift is a happy man. He has just secured a good job in the Western Furniture Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck have removed to Kentucky Avenue from Cincinnati Street.

"COMEDY OF ERRORS" GAME OF BALL.

A "Comedy of Errors" game of ball was played on Saturday, April 14th, on the Institution grounds, between the professors and the Silent Hoosier Club. It was a one-sided game, the professors playing like school boys. The score was 15 to 1 in favor of the "little boys." The most funny feature of the game was the football act by Mr. S. J. Vail, he using his feet to catch the ball whenever it came his way. The battery was Gilbert, pitcher, and Berg, catcher; the other positions, Morrow, 1b.; Bierhaus, 2b.; Jutt, 2b.; Archer, s.s.; Latham, r.f.; Vail, c.f.; Archibald, l.f. Boys' supervisor, Clinton, was the umpire, and though inexperienced, did well.

MARRIED IN JAPAN.

A letter was received from Miss Mary G. De Motte, daughter of Dr. De Motte, dated Yokohama, Japan, March 21st, saying that she arrived there safely, and was in good health. On the 29th of March, she was married to a prominent business man of Yokohama.

REUNION.

Chairman Berg, of the Committee on Arrangements, told me that the prospects of the coming reunion are flattering. He sent 650 postal cards to graduates and former pupils of the Indiana School, two months ago and received 175 answers pledging their attendance. The reunion, he says, will be a success, as the committee will do everything in their power to please the guests. Board will be furnished free, in the school building. On Friday, June 15th, after the business of the reunion is disposed of, they will have plenty of amusements in the study rooms, and at 9 o'clock P.M. a banquet will be the feature of the evening, after which dancing, social intercourse and games of all kinds will be indulged in. On Saturday, June 16th, they will have a grand picnic at Fairview Park. On Sunday religious services will be conducted by the Revs. Mann, Cloud and Hastenstab.

CITIZENSHIP.

Sunday, April 22d, Mr. N. F. Morrow announced that Dr. De Motte would interpret what Mr. Woolley, of Minneapolis, once a drunkard, would say on "Citizenship" at Tomlinson Hall. About twenty deaf gentlemen and ladies who intended to go to Christ Church were invited to hear Mr. Woolley. The invitation was accepted, and they had a "rare" treat. He spoke of how he once was a prosperous business man, but the saloons were his robbers and he was a complete wreck. Church, he said, saved him. He is restoring manhood now.

ILLINOIS REUNION.

The Illinois Reunion, which is to take place at the State House, Springfield, Ill., will be held on June 18, 19 and 20. Among the Hoosiers who intend attending, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerney and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, W. D. Edwards and Mrs. M. E. Stephens, *nee* Freeman.

CLERKING IN ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Albert Berg says he will clerk for Mr. A. E. P. Haynes, State agent for the Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., at St. Louis, Mo. He expects to stay there during the vacation.

The mother of Prof. N. F. Morrow was visiting in this city for two weeks. She went to Louisville, Ky., to spend a few days before returning home to Minneapolis, Minn.

A picnic will take place at Fairview, on Saturday, May 19. If rain should fall on that date, it will be postponed one week—May 26th. A good time will be had, as the Committee of Arrangements are assured of a big attendance. Boating, dancing and other games will be the features of the day. It is to be under the auspices of Christ Church (Deaf-Mutes' Mission.) The Rev. A. W. Mann has been invited to be present. It is probable that he will hold services on May 20th, should he come here on the 19th to take part in the picnic.

Rev. Mr. A. W. Mann fulfilled his appointment on the 13th inst., and gave a good sermon before a large audience at Christ Church. Miss Nettie J. Coombs was the only person to receive the holy baptism. The reverend gentleman said that the Episcopal Church was growing rapidly, and a good many deaf-mutes in the Mid-Western States have signified their willingness to join the church in the near future.

Ex-Governor Throckmorton, of Texas, uncle of Cicero Throckmorton, of Shelbyville, Ind., died last Saturday, April 21st. He was a wealthy man and owned a large ranch containing between 10,000 and 15,000 acres of land. No children survive him, and it is probable that his nephew will fall heir to some of his property. Cicero, who is about forty years of age, left school here about twenty-five years ago, and was married to a young deaf lady in 1890. It is said that he is the fattest deaf-mute in the State, weighing 250 pounds. He is a good, jolly fellow. He runs a shoe-store on his own hook, and is doing well.

W. S. McClevey, ex-secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union for many years, but who recently accepted a lucrative position as manager of the American Press Association, Indianapolis, has a little son, who is deaf. He contemplates sending him to some good oral school for the purpose of learning lip-reading.

Oscar Shaffer, of Irvington, has been on the "lay off" bench for two months, the Indianapolis Lounge Factory being shut up for lack of orders.

Willie Swink, formerly of this city, but now of Denver, Col., will return to Indianapolis this spring. He wrote a letter to a friend, saying that work is very dull in the "Silver" State.

Joseph Janik, who runs a shoe shop on West Georgia Street, will have to move to another place, as the shop he rents is used as a polling place. He came from Germany in 1882.

Harry Anderson (not the clerk of the county) is working for Theodore Michaels at the Tucker Factory.

Charles Jackson complains of six hours' work at the Madden Factory. He expects to work in a planing mill about May 1st.

John Cavanaugh works in the Otto Lounge Factory, where he has been for many years.

Robert Snyder works at the Udell Furniture Factory, North Indianapolis. William Kitzer is doing odd jobs as carpenter in house in town.

WALTER.

Services at St. Francis Xavier's.

At the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Sixteenth Street West of 5th Avenue, services for deaf-mutes, every Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Joseph M. Stadelman, S. J., Director. Oral and sign interpretation.

Baltimore.

We wish to correct the mistake of a writer in one of the papers that our State convention will be held on July 24th, and continue four days—not July 28th. Please bear in mind. Everybody will be welcome.

The first day, the 24th, will be given to convention work proper in the society's hall. The next day, the 25th, a picnic will be held at Grove No. 3., Druid Hill Park, to be followed on the 26th by an excursion to Bay Ridge, a beautiful resort down the bay under the bay under the auspices of the society. The last day, the 27th, will also be devoted to convention work to be wound up by a banquet at the Cafe Calvert.

It is proposed to invite the mayor and other high dignitaries. Papers will be read by Prof. G. W. Veditz, of Colorado; J. A. Branflick, H. W. Gill, R. E. Underwood, and a few others.

William Schellhouse has suddenly disappeared from his home, and nothing has been heard from him since Saturday last. This parents are greatly distracted, and they have been searching high and low for him. It is feared that something dreadful has happened to him.

Mr. Wm. A. Smithson is still in this city waiting for something to turn up whereby he may have a chance to earn something. His two sisters have sold out their household effects, and gone to live in the country. Mr. Smithson might move to Newport News, Va., in August, with his sisters, if he is not successful in obtaining a job.

Your scribe was agreeably surprised to receive a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Buxton, who were recently married, at his residence, on Thursday evening last. They seemed to be very happy, and chatted pleasantly with the writer. We have promised to return the visit soon as they reside a few squares from our home.

The Kendall Club play a game of baseball with the Johns Hopkins team in this city next Saturday. A number of our boys will go and witness the game, and a lively time is expected, as both teams are considered equally strong.

Prof. G. W. Veditz will give the Society two lectures the coming summer, on Hamlet,—one giving the drama without critical comment, and the other to bring the lessons and philosophy of the tragedy to the comprehension of the members. This will be a very rich intellectual treat, and no doubt he will be greeted by a large audience.

Forepaugh's circus and menagerie is booked to appear in this city on April 30th and May 1st, to be followed, on May 8th and 9th, by Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. A good number of our silent friends will patronize both shows.

The deaf hereabouts are not affected by the hard times as nearly all are at work on full time, only one or two working on half time. A sure sign that good times are coming.

HARRY W.

Newark Society Reception.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society would like to see their many friends attend their reception on the 28th of this month, at the Chester Row Hall, 171-175 Halsey Street, near Market Street.

Handsome and beautiful prizes will be given to the winners in the games, among which will be the "Dumb Band." The hall has a fine piazza, where gentlemen will be at liberty to smoke without being interrupted. The admission has been made as low as possible, so as to insure a large attendance.

For the guidance of those living in New York and Jersey City, the following directions are given:

Take Pennsylvania Railroad, foot of Cortland Street, to Market Street, Newark. Then take Irvington or Orange Electric car to Halsey Street, or walk to that street, which is about five blocks from the depot.

Take Central New Jersey Railroad, foot of Liberty Street, to Broad Street, Newark, thence walk to Market Street, then turn to the west and walk one block.

Take Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad to Broad Street Station, Newark, and follow same direction as above.

THE COMMITTEE.

If industry is no more than a habit, it is at least an excellent one.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, APRIL 26, 1894.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

THE Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, for the year 1892–93, is a neatly printed octavo of seventy-four pages, and contains several photo-engravings of the buildings at Mt. Airy. As a sample of the work of the printing-office apprentices, it is a very creditable exhibit.

During the year there were 460 pupils in attendance—247 boys and 213 girls. The cost of education and maintenance was $124,068.45, and the receipts from the State and other sources amounted to $96,803.03, leaving a deficit of $27,165.42 which was paid from the private funds of the institution.

This institution has two departments—a pure oral and a manual department. Every new pupil is placed in the pure oral school, and is removed to the manual department only when it is demonstrated that the degree of progress is insufficient to warrant a continuation by the pure oral method. The pure oral schools contained 260 pupils, and the manual school 200. The number of teachers in the pure-oral schools was twenty-six, and in the manual twelve—making the classes in the manual department sixty per cent larger than the pure oral classes.

As the manual and the pure-oral methods are supposed to be working side by side, yet separate and apart, to demonstrate the superiority of one over the other, it does not seem to us that the test is a fair one. When it is considered that the pure-oral schools get the brightest and best of the pupils, many of whom are semi-mutes who have been taught, to some extent, through the ear before entering the institution, it would be reasonable to expect that the pure-oral "failures" who are perforce consigned to instruction by manual methods, should be grouped into smaller classes than the pure oral pupils. But the reverse is the case. The manual-taught pupils also lose the beneficial influence of constant daily association with the bright pupils of the pure oral schools. So the "failures" are losers in every direction. It would be marvelous, indeed, if under such conditions the manual school graduates should equal the graduates of the pure-oral department.

EVER SINCE "Said Pshaw," the funny man and "poet" of the Berkeley *News*, made a disparaging remark concerning the newspapers published in this State in the interests of the deaf, we have been looking for an opportunity to pink him at some vulnerable point; but the airy nothings he has lately written place us in the position of Marcellus attempting to puncture with his blade the ghost of Hamlet's dead father. Any other individual in such a position would not have said "pshaw!" They might have said——. But let that pass. On reading his latest "poetry," however, we simply said "rot!"

DR. A. G. BELL promises the *Educator* an article on the "utility" of the sign-language. Some people will be agreeably surprised to find that Dr. Bell concedes the sign-language to be possessed of a degree of utility, no matter how small. The opinion is prevalent among the deaf that he considers the sign-language to be of no earthly use except as a bugaboo to frighten the parents of deaf children with.

THE deaf-mute missionary who, to use the language of "Free Lance," "duped" a pair of pure-oral graduates into having a second marriage ceremony performed, receiving twenty dollars therefor, ought to have his license to perform the marriage ceremony revoked and to be retired permanently from the "missionary business."

"Tin Wedding"

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell assembled at their residence on Seventh Avenue, near 125th Street, New York, on Monday evening, April 23d, to help them celebrate their "tin wedding."

Ten years previous Mr. Russell had led his beautiful and modest bride to the altar, where they were united for better or worse. His bride's name was Miss Katie Ticknor, and ten years of wedded life does not seem to have added a year to her age—her hazel eyes retain their sparkle and the bloom of youth and health still mantles on her cheek. A manly little boy of six years, and a beautiful black-eyed tot of two summers, constitute the fruit of the decade of connubial happiness.

The guests began to arrive at eight o'clock, and until ten engaged in pleasant conversation. At ten o'clock, precisely, the guests headed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell marched to the dining room, where Caterer Mazetti served the following menu, which was accompanied by champagne *ad libitum*.

MENU.

1884 1894

POTAGE
Consomme en tasse
HORS-D'ŒUVRES
Olives, Radishes, Salted Almonds
POISSON
Lobster a la Newburg
RELÆVE
Filet de Boeuf, a l'Italiene,
Potatoes
ENTREE
Chicken Croquettes
Peas.
PUNCH
Surprise
ROTI
Squab, Canape
SALADE
Laitue Salade
GLACE
Fancy Cream, Bisque Tortoni
DESSERT
Fancy Cakes. Bonbons
CAFE

Toasts were drank to Mr. and Mrs. Russell in bumpers of champagne, and speeches of congratulation were made by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Mr. A. A. Barnes, Mr. Theo. A. Froehlich, Mr. Frank Thompson, Mr. A. H. Kohlmetz and others.

Returning to the parlors social converse was resumed, and the merriment was kept up into the small hours of the morning, when the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Russell many years of happiness as complete as that which has marked the ten years just closed.

The names of the guests and the mementoes of the occasion which each contributed are appended.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Soper, Japanese paper knife and tray; Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, a centre table lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, a tin basket filled with ferns; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes, two photograph frames; Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury, a silver tooth-pick holder; Mr. and Mrs. Meisel, a photograph frame; Miss Minnie Elkin and Mr. Benjamin Elkin, two pieces Dresden China bric-a-brac; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bothner, a tin spice cabinet; Miss Dora Labishner, gilt and enameled mantel ornament; Mr. and Mrs. Kohlmetz, a water-color painting enclosed in white frame; Mr. T. A. Froehlich, a tin banjo, hand painted, and including a thermometer; Mrs. Wright, hand-painted and gilded perfume sprayer; Miss Agnes Kaler, lacquered tray and unique candlestick; Miss Nettie Bothner, silver-plated pepper and salt bottles; Miss Nellie Power, decorated tin umbrella holder; Mr. Piser (business partner of Mr. Russell), contributed the elegant invitation stationery and the handsome menus; Mr. Donavan, silver fern dish filled with ferns; Mr. F. B. Thompson, a bouquet of cut roses and pinks. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, of Attleboro, Mass., sent a lace pin-cushion and two cut-glass perfume bottles. Mr. S. M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lloyd were present, but we failed to note their gifts.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, APRIL 29.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 2:45 P.M., Prof. W. G. Jones.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M., Rev. Mr. Chamberlain.

Pro-Cathedral, N. Y., 110th Street, and Amsterdam Avenue, 3 P.M., Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

Confirmation in the Church of the Intercession, N. Y., Monday, April 30th, 8 P.M.

Church of the Ascension, Washington, D. C., Thursday, May 3d, Ascension Day, 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, has appointed the following committee to aid the sick and needy of that city:

Chas. E. Green, Chairman, 73 Taylor Street; Frank Ecka, 26 Starr Street; and Miss Hanatha Henry, 527 Atlantic Avenue.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is No. 5 Waverly Street, Brighton, Mass.

Bertha Treat's fate is exciting much interest here, where she is so well known and has many friends. It is understood that her family is anxious to avoid the disgrace of a public investigation which would inevitably expose the family skeleton to view. Miss Treat, according to the story of her deaf-mute friends, felt herself wronged in her money affairs by her uncle and became so exasperated in getting no satisfaction from him that, in her madness, she struck at him. Had she the strength of a man, she would have killed him outright by her nine blows with the hatchet. Her family wanted her to be committed to the Insane Asylum in order to avoid public trial, but District Attorney Runnells demanded the regular form of procedure and had her arrested and held for trial by the Supreme Court. No body here believes Miss Treat to be insane. It is merely a subterfuge. The trial may disclose another guilty party, either as an accomplice or an aider and abettor, for it is known that two arrests were talked of in the beginning of the case. District Attorney Runnells evidently intends to probe the matter to the bottom. He is an uncle of Mr. Hansen, lately of Dorchester, Mass.

The Nineteenth of April! How was it observed hereabouts? Well, Krause, Holmes, Abrams, Acheson, Babbitt and other baseball cranks went to see the great game that the Bostons played. Mr. Moodie took a trip in a tally-ho with other employees, of Kennedy's Biscuit Co. to Lexington to witness the sham battle and other feature of the gala day. Messrs. Foster and Quinn, of Waltham, mounted their chargers on wheels and hied themselves away to Lexington. Mr. Foster has the new patent cyclometer on his "bike" which records the number of miles he travels. His "bike" is of the lightest pattern and weighs only 29 lbs. On the road another bicyclist tried to pass him, but he worked the pedals to such purpose that he got in ahead of the other fellow. Mr. Foster's brother-in-law was so pleased with the account of him in a previous issue of the JOURNAL, that he asked to cut it out and paste it in a book at home. Mr. Foster let him have it, and wrote to the JOURNAL office for another copy, which he got. His brother-in-law says no deaf-mute wrote it without assistance.

The party which came off on April 18th, at Well's Memorial Building, passed off pleasantly. The attendance was pretty fair. The theatricals were amusing, but the common remark that white men masquerading under black colors were capable of more amusement and drollery than the genuine article, proved true in this case. Messrs. Boardman and Roberts took in a family affair with a little colored girl. Mr. Roberts took the woman's role and was dressed up "nigger" style of flaming red, blue and yellow. Mr. Perry, a white man from the pure-oral Horace Mann School, and a compositor on the *Youth's Companion*, furnished most of the amusement in burnt cork and an outlandish rig. The entertainment closed with the best scene of all, where Deacon Goldsmith acted as the cruel slave-driver with a parcel of niggers working in the cotton-field. The antics they cut up kept the audience in convulsions of laughter. A good sum was realized from the affair. As at previous entertainments, a substitute for the Dumb band was played and for want of a better name, it is called the "Flying Match." Frank Clark acted as the prompter, and dismissed every performer who wrongly made the flying motion whenever he mentioned an animal that could not fly. When he called "babies," J. C. Underwood flapped his long arms and was ruled out. He protested that cupid and the cherubim were flying babies, but the prompter had no artistic soul and turned a deaf ear to his plea. "Free Lance" was tripped up unsuspectingly on "fishes" and when the prompter was asked for an explanation, he replied "there is the flying fish." Sure enough, yours truly had forgotten that bit of natural history. The fact that the fish had no wings and propelled itself through the air by the force of velocity cut no figure with the stony-hearted prompter. A great deal of fun was occasioned by this new game. Fred Wood won the prize for gentlemen, and his wife was the victor in the ladies' flying match. A well-matched couple.

Messrs Lucy and Bixby, of Haverhill, were present and stayed in town over night to help celebrate the holiday. They went over to the horse mart to buy a good roadster for Ovide Fecteau, of Plaistow, N. H., who like a generous husband wanted to present his young wife with a horse and buggy. Mr. Magee's little girl donned boy's attire, blacked her face and danced cleverly on her little feet. The fact that the members of the Gallaudet Society never attend this or any other party, while they "requested the pleasure of your company" from others at their own entertainment, was commented on with many unkind references to the spirit of that society.

By the way, the Gallaudet Society seems to have important matters on its hands lately. Two meetings have been held to make amendments to the constitution and by-laws, and the annual election of officers has been put off twice. The society has been going down hill during the past year, and the attendance at weekly meetings was so small that most of the regular exercises were omitted, but it is hoped that the amendments offered by Mr. Frisbee and Mr. Holmes will give new life to the society, and encourage the admission of more members. It is known that a good many others would be glad to join the society if the obnoxious rule which prevented new members from voting until a year after their admission was repealed. It was repealed at the first business meeting two weeks ago. Much interest is centred in the election of officers. Mr. Frisbee has declared it as his intention to retire from the presidency of the society as he has had enough of it. Messrs. Holmes, Small and Lane are running a race for the presidency, with the chances in favor of Mr. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, of Somerville, have gone to New Boston, N. H., to stay over the dull times till September. Mr. Abrams, who boarded with them, has taken up his quarters in Boston for the present.

John Larrabee has sold his house in Stoneham, Mass., and will go into farming near Augusta, Maine. Chas. Scoles has left this State in advance of Mr. Larrabee to work on his farm.

George A. Wise has found his farm training at the Beverly School useful to him now. After being thrown out of his job at the Fitchburg R. R. shops, he went to South Paris, Maine, where he rented a small farm with the ultimate idea of settling down there. He works for a Mr. Swett, who owns a farm of 300 acres with horses, sheep and cattle. In the late Spring, he intends to till his little farm for himself. His young wife, a graduate of the Portland Day School, is with him. He reports the oral graduates of Maine to be in a pitiable state of ignorance, though looking intelligent, well-dressed and very industrious. They have only crude means of communication with each other and the hearing people. He says they actually can neither read nor write. He reports that the Maine deaf-mutes are getting impatient at the fact that the use of signs is still either forbidden under penalty of punishment or postponed, but they must remember that such a radical change can not be made in a day. The teachers are ignorant of the sign-language as a language, and the new departure may be made next Fall. The Maine deaf are watching the progress of the school with much interest. Mr. Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, sent a copy of every paper during the late discussion to Prof. Williams, of Hartford. Mr. Hunt, Mr. Dixon and others are not quite satisfied, as they believe that there is no need of prolonging the bad effects of the pure oral system a day longer than is possible. They can see its unfortunate tendency on every hand.

A droll story comes to us from Maine. Two oral graduates were united in marriage by a hearing minister of the gospel and paid him a fiver for his services. Then a certain well-known deaf-mute missionary came along and gravely informed them that as they did not understand the ceremony, they must be married over again in signs. The guileless couple, scared nearly out of their wits at the idea of having violated one of the laws of the land, went through the ceremony under the hands of the deaf-mute missionary, who was legally licensed to marry any one, though in this instance, he certainly exercised his right too much, and got twenty dollars for thus doubly uniting the knot which is now almost indissoluble except by death. No sign-taught couple would ever have been taken in in this way. What sort of an education does the pure oral system supply that its graduates can be so easily duped?

Mr. Carsley, an oral graduate, has set up a barber shop of his own in a small town where everybody knows everybody and he has no difficulty in his trade. He expressed his wish sadly to Mr. Wise that he had been better educated, and that by the sign method as his speech and knowledge are very limited. He is learning faster by association with the sign-taught deaf.

Henry A. Acheson "astonished the natives" at the Y. M. C. A. last week, by announcing the interesting fact that he has got the heading of the *New England Deaf-Mute Gazette* electrotyped. He and Eugene Acheson propose to go into the job printing business first, and then launch out his new paper on the sea of journalism. Good judges say that such a venture can be made to succeed in a large city like Boston. The idea of having a representative New England paper devoted to local interests, meets with much enthusiasm. When asked why he uses the phrase "deaf-mute" now regarded as obsolete in deaf-mute journalism, Mr. Acheson replied that we are deaf-mutes, that everybody knows it and that there is no use in trying to conceal the fact from the rest of the world. As yet, the paper is in the air. Mr. Acheson says there are from 2500 to 3000 deaf-mutes in the six States alone.

Alvah W. Orcutt is a veritable book-worm. He haunts the public library and in burrowing under musty lore, he turned up ancient volumes of the *Annals* which contained supplementary remarks of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet that Miss Yale overlooked and he was thus able to train the deadly parallel column on her in the *Register*.

"Teach them to spell, "Free Lance," teach them to spell"—"Said Pshaw" in the California News. I shall teach "Said Pshaw," at least, to spell. What is the earthly use of spelling "the Silent Press" with these capitals? Isn't it magnifying the institution papers too much? Don't you know that the unnecessary use of capitals is a sure sign of illiteracy? It is just like the work of school boys who preface every word with a capital. But there is no use in preaching to a man who knows no law, but poetical license, and "he done it on purpose." What can be more cruel than "Said Pshaw's" remark: "The Kansas *Star* is improving. It has given up the writing of editorials"? The North Dakota *Banner* man with all his big Krupp gun of invective English has never said a meaner thing than this soft-spoken child of the muses has said.

"Said Pshaw" says these correspondents will kill any paper "be it ever so deaf," and that it needs a news editor. Does he not know that all these correspondents are news editors in themselves? They furnish all the news. Maybe, a news editor to clip all the news from other sources may be needed and that will come in time. At present, the *Exponent* sets up thirty columns a week and can only print twenty-four of them. Don't overcrowd the bantling.

So the Utah Institute is going to shut down for want of half its appropriation. One weighty reason for the change of principals urged upon "the powers that be" was that a man gifted with hearing could do better work than one without. Well, a deaf mute carried the school through two years without any appropriation at all and a hearing man gives it all up on half an appropriation!

Has anybody yet found the bogus nature of the Kodak? Mac quit it three or four weeks ago. It is lacking in his usual vim and snap, though well-written. Editor Chamberlain may have succeeded him, but, of that, I am not sure. However, the writer can not conceal this identity very long.

FREE LANCE.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Mr. William Sullivan of Howe, Nebraska, reports he is doing finely. He is working on W. B. Johnson's stock farm, and also raises eggs and poultry from which he makes a good profit. He is married, his wife being a semi-mute and a good housekeeper.

Mr. Ovid Cohen, Prestidigitateur, gave a wonderful performance at the Gem City Deaf-Mute Club on the 21st inst. Coffee was poured into a cup, and when quite full, the performer pretends to throw all the coffee from the cup over to the audience, when, lo! instead of coffee (which suddenly disappears) flowers and bonbons are scattered from the cup.

A dispatch from Kansas City, under date of April 17, to the St. Louis *Republic*, says: Susie Settlemore, a comely little woman 22 years old and deaf and dumb, was granted a divorce by Judge Slover to-day from Le Roy Settlemore, also a deaf-mute, on the ground of incompatibility of temper. It was the first divorce granted to a deaf-mute couple in the history of the Circuit Court.—*Missourt Record.*

In one corner of the lobby at Willard's there gathers nightly an interesting group of generally half a dozen men, ranging in age from twenty-five to thirty-five years. They are perpetually engaged in animated conversation, yet few people have ever found out the object of their meeting or what topics they discuss. Strangers and guests of the hotel often stand near the group and watch them talk, yet go away without being a jot wiser. At times every member of the party appears to be talking at once, yet there is no disorder, no boisterous or indecorous racket.

Every man of them is deaf and dumb and the nightly meetings have been going on for the past two years, ever since card-writer Merrick, who appears to be the chief of the silent company, was given a stand in the hotel.—*Washington, D. C., Post April 6, '94.*

A charming home wedding occurred on March 28, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Abbott, of Hotel Rathbone, Belvidere Street, Boston, when Miss E a J. D. Abbott, formerly of this city, was united in marriage in the early part of the afternoon, to Mr. Charles F. Fernald, of Dorchester, by Rev. Mr. J. V. Garton, of the Old Cambridge Baptist church. The bride was attired in an ivory white satin, trimmed with heavy lace. The bridesmaid, her old friend and schoolmate, Emily A. Goldsmith, looked very pretty in a dainty gown of pale blue nun's veiling. Mr. Silas S. Westcott, a friend of the groom, acted as best man. The groom presented the bride and bridesmaid with bouquets of beautiful Marshal Neil roses. The presents from friends were numerous and costly. After many loving greetings the bride and groom took their departure, midst showers of rice and old shoes, for a two weeks' trip through New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The Portland Deaf-Mute Society.

There was organized in the Free Baptist church a few days ago, the Deaf-Mute Society of Portland, which will meet hereafter at the vestry of this church every Sunday from 1.30 to 2.30 in the afternoon.

The bible class will meet at 12 noon. The following officers were elected.

President—William E. Shaw, Deering.
Secretary—John Iwin, South Windham.
Treasurer—John Dixon, Deering.
Teacher of Bible Class—Mr. Otis Wildes, Portland.

Any deaf mutes or others are most cordially welcome.—*Eastern Argus, Portland, Me.*, April 4.

PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Belknap's Illness Terminates Fatally.

A DEAF-MUTE BADLY INJURED.

A Badly Afflicted Family—News of the Week.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondents.)

Last Sunday, Mr. Belknap, the hearing husband of Mrs. H. H. Belknap, a deaf-mute, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., fell suddenly very ill, and he had to be removed to a hospital last Tuesday, where he was under medical treatment until his last breath gave out on Thursday. His remains were buried last Saturday. Mrs. Belknap has the sympathy of her friends here.

The Woodbury, N. J., accommodation train, which left the Federal Street station in Camden, N. J., last Monday afternoon at 1.40 o'clock, struck the delivery wagon of the bottling firm of Souder & Bro., at the Mount Vernon crossing, and besides killing the horses instantly, badly injured Joseph Souder, the driver, and Joseph Rash, a deaf-mute, who was with him. The men were taken to the Cooper Hospital, where it was found that Souder had a few scalp wounds, while Rash was so badly injuried about the head and internally, that he may not recover.

Last Tuesday evening, in the Armory Hall in Chester, Pa., among the athletic contests, Messrs. Albert Kdd and Townley H. Mondeau wrestled scientifically twenty minutes, but neither had a fall and therefore it was a draw. Each contestant got $10. for such a short but hard job.

Mr. Albert Kidd, of Goldenolden, Pa., was at All Souls' Church yesterday.

Mr. Wilbur Fryer, brother-in-law, of James McMechen living in Guthrie, Oklahoma Ty., died suddenly a few days ago, and his remains were taken to Wheeling, West Va., where they were buried in the family cemetery.

Last Thursday evening, the feature at All Souls' Club was the monthly literary entertainment, in which President Fortescue recited the news of the past week; Mr. Thomas Delp gave a biographical sketch of William Penn; Mr. J. Wismer rendered a declamtion; Mr. Lewis Ash answered the question: Why do modern men not wear garments which ancient men did? and the question: Resolved, that Columbus deserves more honor for discovering America than General Washington does for defending his country, was debated by Mrs. Syle and her associates on the affirmative, side and Miss Keen and her assistants on the negative side. The negative side won the fight, according to the decision of the judges. Misses Ford and Eisele took part in a dialogue, and Mr. Reider read criticisms on the proceedings. Every our present appreciated the entertainment.

It was stated in one of the dailies that Caroline Wagner, and her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Cook, had a desperate fight in Cincinnati, O., last Friday evening, in which Mrs. Cook was almost killed. Miss Wagner was declared insane the next day. The entire family are peculiarly afflicted. Three of the sisters are blind, having become so apparently without cause, and always when the afflicted one was asleep. One is blind and deaf, one is blind and dumb, and one is deaf and almost dumb.

Mrs. Mary H. Rocap wants her friends to understand her better, and to correct a misstatement made by some of them, that she expects to store all her furniture and furnishings in one of the rooms at her house, 1422 Cambridge Street, probably before the first week of June, and close the house up for the summer, as she will recuperate at her house in Olney, Pa., with her son, a popular doctor, for a few months, and she will pay calls on her friends here sometimes, but has not decided whether she will resume housekeeping there in the Fall. Before she goes away, she will entertain all her friends in All Souls' Club hall in May, by giving them a pleasant festival. Certainly, as she is very useful to the Society, we may excuse her absence for the summer, but we do not want to miss her kind and hearty face after September 1st. We all wish her a very good vacation, and a sweet rest.

Miss Kate Keen, of Reading, Pa., who used to teach a Bible Class of deaf-mutes in that own, came to this city about two weeks ago, and was kindly received by her friends at All Souls' Church last Sunday and yesterday. I wonder if she will remain here permanently.

Messrs. Chamberlain and Woodrow who were recently thrown out of employment, came from Birmingham, England, and Glasgow, Scotland, respectively.

Several friends of Lay-reader Martin C. Fortescue and Warden Wm. McKinney recently surprised them, by giving them pleasant gifts in the shape of yearly subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, which were highly appreciated by the recipients.

Dear Friends: Do not forget to come and enjoy a splendid treat at the theatrical entertainment at All Souls' Club Hall, Thursday evening, May 3d, at eight o'clock. The new scenery, costumes and actions will be greatly appreciated by you, if you attend. Admission for adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Reserved seats, 10 cents extra. No reserved seats will be sold on May 3d. Be sure to secure them before that day.

"Free Lance," you will understand that I have stated facts about *some* of the pure oral graduates, but not of all. They told me personally that they did not understand important words by lip-reading until they understood them by the sign-language. I prefer to advocate the combined system.

Your correspondent was informed that the theatrical entertainment in which the play entitled "The Stolen Will," was successfully conducted last month, was given by the orally taught pupils of the Mount Airy Institution for the Deaf. It was said the actors spoke orally and acted very well, and the principal and officers were proud of their success. I wonder if the audience could understand what their fellow-pupils said orally.

All Souls' Church expects to have a sermon by Rev. Mr. Mann on May 6th (Sunday afternoon).

THE RECORDER.

PHILADA., April 23, '94.

PHYSIOGNOMY.

A dry eye means a hard heart.

Brown eyes are the most kindly.

Voltaire had the typical fox face.

A pouting upper lip indicates timidity.

Italians have the best mouths and chins.

Black eyes are the most rash and impetuous.

An insignificant nose means an insignificant man.

An open mouth is a sure sign of an empty head.

Very large, thick lips, are a sign of sensuality.

Coarse hair always indicates a coarse organization.

Very full cheeks indicate great digestive powers.

A double chin is invariably a sign of a lover of the table.

Pointed noses generally belong to meddlesome people.

Blue eyes belong to the people of an enthusiastic turn of mind.

Large eyes in a small face always betoken maliciousness.

There are types of faces among men as among animals.

Narrow, thin lips indicate small lungs and low vitality.

A retreating chin shows lack of resolution.

If the forehead be shorter than the nose, the sign is of stupidity.

Oblique eyes are unfavorable; they show cunning and deceit.

An oblique mouth is a bad sign; it indicates a crooked character.

English-speaking people have the best foreheads and eyebrows.

A steely blue eye is often the sign of a merciless disposition.

The most prominent French characteristic is the prominent nose.

Fine hair generally betokens native good taste and intelligence.

Double lips are unfavorable, indicating a tendency to grossness.

Large, wide-spreading nostrils show ample lungs and good health.

Short, thick, curly hair is an indication of great natural strength.

Very tightly closed lips are usually found in secretive characters.

Irregular teeth generally indicate lack of culture and refinement.

Freckles, like red hair, are an indication of an ardent temperament.

A long forehead indicates intelligence; a short forehead, activity.

The ridge of the perfect nose should be broad, and almost straight.

A curling upper lip betokens a supercilious and haughty temperament.

A projecting upper lip indicates ostentation, self-conceit and folly.

The chief characteristics of a broad face are inflexibility and obstinancy.

A money lover carries the head inclined forward and a little to one side.

Gray eyes are generally found associated with prudence and foresight.

Daniel Webster had the typical lion face—heavy, strong and saturnine.

A pale complexion indicates a weak constitution, often heart trouble.

A broad, conspicuous forehead always indicates great mental penetration.

Projecting, rolling eyes belong to the people destitute of genuine veneration.

Warts on the chin or neck indicate an industrious, active, sanguine person.

A projecting nose and mouth show self-confidence, impudence and rashness.

Thick, heavy, regularly-arched eyebrows always indicate sound judgment.

The best noses always show a concavity between the nose and the forehead.

Noses which wrinkle easily are rarely found in men of good natural disposition.

Very small, thin ears are usually associated with great delicacy and refinement.

High cheek bones always indicate great force of character in some direction.

Fullness of the temples is supposed to show powers of mathematical calculation.

Smooth, fine hair of whatever color, always shows some degree of taste and refinement.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

NEW YORK.

Fanwood Quad Club's Inaugural Spread.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF TWENTY-FIVE.

Events in and About the Metropolis.

From our New York Correspondent.

The inaugural dinner of the Fanwood Quad Club, held in parlor D, of the Arena, on West Thirty-first Street, April 21st, started in a mild sort of way at nine o'clock, and wound up in smoke toward the hour of midnight. The smoke was the outcome of a flash-light operated by the club's photographer, Alex. L. Pach. The result of that light will be a thing of beauty and joy forever to the twenty-five members who sat down around the T shaped tables. If Charley LeClercq don't know how to arrange the details of a club dinner, there must be something wrong in the upper stories of the Quad Club members who were present to put his abilities to a test. The dinner was a success beyond dispute. It was ahead at the start and journeyed in an easy winner as the best the coming organization of the Greater New York has yet held. The officers of the club formed the top of the T, the members, according to their admission to the ranks, shading the sides on the lower end of the letter. It was an epicurean feast beyond question. Mine host Muschenheim's fame extends locally through a cordon of the highest class of epicurean critics. To go into details, the menu was a gem of the purest ray serene, the wines of a brand to even one's temper and to dispel any encroachments on one's sensibilities of that "tired feeling." As toast master, Mr. LeClercq figured on the programme, and in a practical way was the embodiment of the two-lined verse above his name:

"Then let us mingle with a friendly bowl
The feast of reason and flow of soul."

The responses to the toasts proposed were to the point in most instances, full of clever sayings in others, and productive of rare good feeling as they advanced. The menu:

MENU.

OYSTERS
Blue Points on Half Shell
POTAGE.
Consomme Tortue Verte
HORS D'ŒUVRES
Olives, Celery, Radishes
POISSON
Brl. Pompano, Maitre d'hotel
Pommes de terre Duchesse
1st ENTREE
Filet de Boeuf Piquee aux Cepes
Green Peas Artichokes Farcis
2d ENTREE
Petite Bouchees a la Reine
PUNCH AU KIRSH
ROTI
Brant Duck
SALADE
Celery and Escarole
Ice Cream, Tutti Frutti, Assorted Fruit
Cheese
CAFE NOIR

TOASTS

"Then let us mingle with a friendly bowl
The feast of reason and the flow of soul."

[CHARLES J. LECLERCQ, *Toastmaster.*]

THE FANWOOD QUAD CLUB
Response by President Hodgson
SHORT ADDRESSES By the new Officers
KNIGHTS OF THE STICK AND RULE
Response by Mr. J. F. O'Brien
OUR WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS
Response by Mr. A. A. Barnes
CHESTNUTS By the Members

President Edwin A. Hodgson, in response to "The Fanwood Quad Club" hit the nail on the head when he said the toast represented an organization that was the greatest of its kind the world over. Its destiny was to be productive of still greater things. The tinkling of glasses hushed the applause that greeted the conclusion of Mr. Hodgson's response.

Vice President Adolph Ekardt made a short address, or perhaps it was a long one, anyhow it was well-seasoned with hits on the abilities of Quad Club members, the officers in general, and the astute Albert A. Barnes in particular.

Secretary Robert Maynard followed and created a favorable impression.

Treasurer Thomas F. Fox next came to the floor, with a round up on what the Quad Club members could lay claim to, feel proud of, and were in need of and eventually were bound to have. The first was no other organization could produce men of the the same calibre as the Quad Club. The second, the members had reason to feel proud of the fact they represented an organization which opened its doors to men of high or low degree with the main point of making all members equal. The third was suitable accommodations for advancing the social relations of the members, and the last was a club room or club house.

"Knights of the Stick and Rule" was responded to by Mr. J. F. O'Brien.

"Our Wives and Sweethearts" the next toast, had the able advocacy of Mr. A. A. Barnes' many years of experience. He was equal to the occasion, and paid a tribute to both sides of the question.

"Our Government Employes," with Mr. Wm. O. Fitzgerald as the mainstay had a tried and faithful exponent of Uncle Sam's interests. Mr. Fitzgerald told how it used to be befo 'de wah, how it was before the advent of Civil Service Reform, and how it is to-day.

Mr. M. Heyman followed the sage member from the Custom House, and upheld his toast with some sparkling comments.

"Our Schoolmates" found favor in Mr. Theo. I. Lounsbury. He began, and had scarcely reached his arms out twice before the members were convulsed with laughter. He made amends for what he did not say at all in his opening remarks, by winding up with a quaint and true imitation of the sign conversation of one of Gothams deaf-mutes' friends.

"Our Absent Friends," was responded to by Alex. L. Pach, who asked for telephone communication with Easton. Failing to connect, he called up Philadelphia, and may be heard from later on.

"Chestnuts" the next on the programme, found Johnny Lloyd in the saddle. He galloped on to the quarter stretch, amid a shower of white linen. Just then Mr. Fox arose and said "They are at the post." Johnny was equal to the occasion by responding. "They are off," and subsided.

The last toast proposed to was "Our Honorary Members and Foreign Friends," by President Hodgson. It was given with a will, and included the foreign visitors in town during the World's Fair sessions—MM. Gaillard, Mercier, Genis, Chazal Desperriers, Plessis, of France; Herr, M. Watzulik, of Germany; and Messrs. Titze and Klopverskold, of Sweden.

With the smoke of the flash-light production pervading the room, the occasion ended, and below will be found the twenty-five members who will be seen to advantage when Pach concludes his work.

President Hodgson, Vice-President Ekardt, Secretary Maynard, Treasurer Fox, Committeemen I. N. Soper, J. F. O'Brien and M. Heyman, and Messrs. W. O. Fitzgerald, Albert A. Barnes, Charles J. LeClercq, Anthony Capelli, Max. Miller, Chester Q. Mann, Arthur L. Thomas, William W. Thomas, William Coombs, Louis Morris, Frederick Hoffman, Ira W. Tyler, Herman Eschert, Frederick W. Meinken, Ferd. Kopass, H. Klemme, John Lloyd and Theodore I. Lounsbury.

A large congregation of deaf and hearing people attended services at St. Ann's Church on Sunday, April 22d, when two deaf-mutes were confirmed by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet interpreted the Bishop's remarks following the exercises of confirmation, and a great deal of interest was manifested therein by the silent worshippers.

Tragedian Jones (William G.) forfeited the pleasure of being entertained by his association of the Fanwood Quad Club, to accommodate the Brooklyn Society on the evening of April 21st. On that evening, he had an opportunity to give full play to his pantomimic abilities in the presentation of "The Ironmaster." One of the largest audiences that has favored a lecture night meeting of the Brooklyn organization were captured by Mr. Jones' rendition. "The Ironmaster" contains a plot and characters of such different personalities that Mr. Jones seemed to have taken on added vigor in its presentation. On May 16th, Prof. Thomas F. Fox will dilate on war probabilities before the Brooklyn Society.

Manager Fox, of the Fanwood School baseball nine, manifests great concern in having his team meet on Washington soil. As to ability of his players to down the Kendall Green students, he has not a doubt. On the other hand, he is backed up by a large aggregation of cranks hereabouts in the opinion the Fanwood School boys can walk away with a victory from the college team without the assistance of their star battery. Whether the Washington game takes place, depends to some extent on the generosity and interest of Fanwood alumni to chip in with their spare dimes or dollars to pay the cost of the trip of the New York boys to Washington. It is prophesied that a return game on the home grounds will ensue if the boys are helped on to the capital city.

When a little paragraph of less than eight lines set in brevier type calls for a chastisement that takes up a column and a half of matter of the same type, it is fair to presume the smaller item hit the hardest.

Frank Konzelman is a fisherman of the all-year-round stripe. Lately he was down at the Banks on the steamer Geo. Starr, with a party of Union Club members and friends. Ill luck was the order until it was time to take in the anchor for the homeward journey. Friends of Konzelman to relieve their feelings at the poor day's sport began to banter him on his fish catching powers. He took it good naturedly, but when one of the party offered to wager he would get home without a single fin, Kouzelman's dander was up. The wager was accepted. He baited his hooks with all the clams he could get, and let his line go whizzing along his rod until there was nothing left of it save what remained above water. Kouzelman's friends watched for what was to come. A minute elapsed, when a mighty tug at the silent fisherman's line almost pulled him overboard. Experience came to the rescue. He hauled in his rod, then got a hold of his line. When the end arrived, a surprised lot of luckless fishermen groaned at the sight of an immense cod, which on the scales tipped 20 lbs. weight. Konzelman is a hero in the Union Club since them.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society's Reception this coming Saturday evening promises to be a successful event. A large party of New York deaf-mutes are to attend. Chairman Wm. Hutton, and his coworkers on the arrangement committee Messrs. Arthur L. Thomas, C. Lawrenz, Jr., Chas. W. McManus, and Henry Samuels, have been assiduous in the task of making the occasion a noteworthy one.

The Proteans captured the town on Friday evening, April 20th, when they presented in Mænnerchor Hall, the entertaining little comedy farce in three acts, entitled "The Frightened Family." A fair-sized audience witnessed the production, which was really an improvement on the past performances given by the Protean Society, clever and entertaining as they always happened to be. The cast was well selected and proportioned with an evenness that suited the abilities of those who presented the different characters. If an exception be made as to who excelled, the honors can be safely divided with Messrs. Avens, Bettels, Hayes and McEvoy.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

CEYLON'S WONDERLAND

REMARKABLE STILLNESS THAT PERVADES THE ISLAND—A DEAF ELEPHANT SUPPOSED TO BE SACRED.

We were in the absolute wilderness of upland Ceylon, where the virgin beauty and freshness of nature unspoiled by man instills a new sensation into every soul which vibrates to her mysterious voice, says the *Cornhill Magazine*. The rolling green patenas are cut off sheer and straight from the encircling belts of jungle as though measured off by human hands, a striking feature of these elevated regions which has never been satisfactorily explained. The mountain ranges which enclose the grassy plains are clothed from base to summit with primeval forests, heavily draped with moss, whioh forms a green fringe, hanging from every bough.

An appalling loneliness broods over the scene, no song of birds stirs the silence, and the death-like hush which reigns over the gloomy forest is unbroken even by the rustle of a leaf, for noon is the midnight of the tropics and the black depths of the haunted jungle are wrapped in spell-bound sleep. At nightfall the lithe cheetah glides stealthily through the shadows and crouches for his prey among the crowding trees. The branching antlers of the elk rise above the tangled undergrowth and the moose deer browses in the shade of the mossy boughs along which the wildcat creeps, while the savage boar roots among the fallen leaves.

When the rising moon illuminates the lonely landscape. Herds of wild elephants emerge from the dark jungle and roam over the vast expanse of desolate country which still renders the interior of Ceylon almost an unknown land. The elephant grass, which breaks the uniformity of the undulating plain with rustling sheaves of long, green spears, is the forage for which the stragglers of the herd scour the patenas, and many Cingalese superstitions linger round this elevated tableland.

The recent spoor of an elephant marks our track and ceases at a deep pool known to be a favorite drinking place of the wild animals which haunt the jungle. A deaf elephant frequently perambulates the Elk plains. He is supposed to be sacred to Buddha, and, therefore, invulnerable, no sportsman having hitherto succeeded in piercing his hide—a fact probably due to the great age of the animal.

Miss Ada B. Smith Dead.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I received a telegram from Wappingers Falls, N. Y., announcing the death of Miss Ada B. Smith, a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, and one of the best educated deaf ladies in this State. It will cause sincere sorrow to her best friends to know that an end so untimely has come to her fine and upright life. In her last letter, she expressed a desire to be freed of worldly cares, and "the unkindliness of the world," as she termed it. She was an independent young woman, and was always of a sunny and pleasant disposition. She was only twenty-five years old. Her funeral is to be held on this Wednesday.

Yours very truly,
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM.

GUILD NOTICE.

Don't forget that a meeting will be held in the Guild Room of St. Mark's Church for the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, Adelphi Street, between DeKalb and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 3d, '94, at 8 P.M. Please tell your deaf friends to come.

WM. G. GILBERT, *Secretary.*
535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn.

Mr. John Stamm narrowly escaped being run over by an electric street car in Erie, Pa., last week.

COLUMBUS.

A New Superintendent Elected.

EDWARD J. SCOTT IS DEAD.

A Popular Baseball Player—Incidents of the Week.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

The man for superintendent of the institution to succeed Col. Clark has been chosen. He was the choice of the Governor. There were fifteen or seventeen candidates for the place, and it took sixteen ballots to make a selection. Principal Patterson, Mr. Odebrecht, the present head teacher and Mr. Ellis, a former steward, each received two votes at several times pending the selection of a man. The sixteenth ballot showed three votes for Rev. W. S. Eagleston, and he was therefore accordingly announced elected.

It has been stated all along that Governor McKinley was in favor of man selected, and the only reason mentioned therefor was that he desired a person who has hitherto had no connection with the institution.

No one hereabouts seems to know anything of the man chosen to fill the head of the institution, but since the selection information as to his character and abilities are coming to the surface.

As to the kind of man he is, this from Wednesday evening's *Dispatch* will give some idea:

THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Rev. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor, of this city, says of Rev. William S. Eagleston, who has just been elected Superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb: "Mr. Eagleston enjoys a fine reputation throughout the State. His father was an eminent Presbyterian divine in the Eastern part of Ohio, for many years conducting one of the best churches in the State. Mr. Eagleston, the son, graduated at Washington College, Pa., where James G. Blaine was educated, and has been settled as a pastor in several excellent churches, the last at Mt. Gilead. He has also had considerable experience in teaching in the public schools and in private being highly successful in his management of youth. He is a man of great kindness and courtsey, united with firmness and determination, and by his gentle manners and winning spirit draws youth to him at once. Having inherited a small competency he removed to this city to educate his children at the State University. There can be no question as to his ability, both personal and financial, to manage the institution successfully, and no less as to his high character as a scholar and teacher. His quiet demeanor nd persuasive speech make him friends everywhere, and no one is more popular among the churches and ministers of the State. Some years ago he became familiar with the mute alphabet, and has taken lessons and become somewhat familiar with the sign language. His energy and determination are such that doubtless before he assumes his offical duties in August he will have become very familiar with the sign language."

Mr. S. A. Kinnear, the oldest member in point of service, was chosen President of the Board for the ensuing year. Owing to the supply of water in the institution well becoming low, the trustees have authorized the making of a new tap and additional piping. The new pipe will connect the tank in the building.

The Trustees sprung a surprise upon Supt. and Mrs. Clark just after rising from supper Monday evening, giving them testimonials that were not expected. Col. Clark was given an elegant silk umbrella and Mrs. Clark a pair of gold eye-glasses. The presents were duly appreciated by the recipients with brief speeches.

The new Superintendent will not take hold until August 1st, this in order to allow the present superintendent to round out a two years' service. Until then it would be well for all criticism regarding the Ohio Institution management, which has given the deaf-mute press so much copy for a year or two past, to cease.

How are the mighty fallen! A few years ago no one who knew him then ever thought that Edward Scott would fall a victim to that dreaded disease consumption. Strong, robust, of fine physical frame, he above all others was thought fortified against this lurking enemy of man, but he has succumbed to the destroyer. On Tuesday afternoon, the end came peaceably. Those who knew him best will lament his death most. Always of a jovial disposition, he had no difficulty in making friends with all he came in contact. A short sketch of his life, taken from the *Chronicle*, will be of interest to those who may read it:

Edward was born in Canada, December 6, 1855. After his father moved to Ohio, he became deaf from spotted fever at the age of eight years. He was admitted to this Institution September 14, 1868, and proved to be an apt scholar, making rapid progress. When he graduated in June, 1875, he had a good command of English and a bright, active mind. He also had a fine physique which attracted universal admiration.

He chose for his life-work the trade of printing, which he had learned here. Energetic and ambitious, he became a first-class workman, excellent in job work.

In the winter of 1879 a law was passed by the Legislature transferring the appointment of the foreman of our printing-office from the State Supervisor of Public Printing to the Trustees of the Institution, and few months later Superintendent Fay was empowered by the board to engage the services of Mr. Scott, then employed in a printing-office in Troy, Ohio.

When the new foreman took charge, in September, 1880, our office had fallen into demoralization thr ugh a succession of political foremen. With his magnificent physique, cheerful disposition, industrious habits and pride in his trade, Mr. Scott had no difficulty in bringing order out of chaos. He systematized the work and gave the boys careful and thorough instruction, and they found it a pleasure to learn and work under him. The office then became noted for its first-class work at all times and for turning out good workmen.

But in the spring of 1887, Mr. Scott was summarily discharged for "want of efficiency and diligence," as was alleged in the Annual Report. Humiliated and smarting under the injustice, he went into the office of the *Catholic Columbian* in this city, but it was not long before he won recognition for his skill and energy. In 1890 when the Institution reorganized he was reinstated, and in Superintendent Knott's report his workmanship and management of his department received due vindication.

Mr. Scott was popular among the deaf of the State. He was President of the Ohio Alumni Association at the Reunion in 1885. He had also served on the Executive Committee. He was married to Miss Sarah B. Williamson in the summer of 1885. They had one child, a bright and interesting boy, who died in 1892 at the age of three years.

Shortly before this time Mr. Scott's health began to fail. The doctor pronounced it incipient consumption, and every effort was made to arrest the progress of the disease but in vain. At the close of school in June last Mr. Scott went to his father's home in Van Wert, Ohio, where he received every attention and comfort that love and money could bestow. He did not take to his bed until about Christmas.

The bereaved widow, parents, brothers and sisters have the sincere sympathy of his many friends here.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* of Wednesday gives cuts and brief sketches of the Cincinnati Baseball Club. Of Hoy it says:—

One of the best catches ever made by the Cincinnati Club was the capture of Will E. Hoy, the mute player, who will make his first appearance as a member of the Cincinnati team this season. The $400 that the Cincinnati Club gave for Hoy's release could not have been invested to a better advantage. Hoy has made our outfield one of the best in the league. He is a wonderful player. His judgment of balls hit into the air is remarkable. He seems to know where they are going the moment they are hit, and he rarely ever fails to hold anything that he gets his hands on. He is a terrific thrower, a clever batter, and a fast base runner and good run getter. He has strengthened the Reds all around.

He was born in Findlay, Ohio. He first played base-ball with a team of mutes at the Deaf and Dumb School at Columbus, Ohio. His first engagement was with the Oshkosh (Wis.) team in 1886. He also played with that team in 1887. In 1888 he joined the Washington (D. C.) team, and played there two seasons. His next engagement was with the Buffalo Brotherhood team. When the Brotherhood disbanded he joined the St. Louis Browns, and stayed the season of 1891. In the spring of 1892 he again joined the Washingtons and played with the Senators until last fall, when his release was purchased by the Cincinnati Club.

The sketch of the little player is all right, but the cut that accompanies it seems to belie the boy's features.

The Independent juniors played two games of ball Saturday winning one and losing the other. In the afternoon the Independents went out to the Capitol University grounds and played a game, coming home in the evening crushed 10 to 13. This morning the club went to Dennison University near Newark to contest in a game with the club there.

Mr. Eli F. Clement, of Osnaburg, and Miss Susan E. Weaver, of Springfield, were married Tuesday by Rev. Benj. Talbot of this city.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Flora Voelkel to Mr. Wm. T. Rose, at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Voelkel, Grove City, Ohio.

Miss Laura Cydrus was given a birthday surprise party Saturday evening, at her home in the northeastern part of the city. Among the deaf in attendance were Misses Bard, Burrell, Dundon, Fowlis, McPeek, Keyser and Messrs. Mueller, Elsey and Charles. Refreshments and games of various sorts marked the pleasantness of the evening.

The Fishing Club had all arrangements perfected Thursday evening for an outing to Walnut Creek, Friday afternoon, but the elements gave them a setback.

Miss Bertha Byers has been granted a couple of weeks' vacation. Her schoolroom work has been telling on her health, which needs recuperation.

Mrs. A. W. Mann accompanied by Mrs. Beebe, were the guests of the Institution for a couple of days during the latter part of the week.

A. B. G.

April 21, '94.

Keep Off the Railway Track.

Another sad tragedy was enacted in Staunton yesterday afternoon when the Chesapeake and Ohio train, due here at 1:50 P.M., struck and killed an aged citizen from the country, James M. Glenn. The unfortunate man was struck near the switch that leads to the Baltimore and Ohio track, and was thrown down the embankment, on the hospital side. Several persons were eye-witnesses of the accident and hurried to the scene. When the body was reached, it was still warm and bleeding from a cut in the head, but life was extinct.

Willie A. Glenn, the 9-year old grandson of the dead man, who was walking on the track a short distance behind his grandfather, said they were looking at the Baltimore and Ohio passenger train, which was pulling into the depot at the time, and were counting the coaches. Suddenly he became aware of the fact that the Chesapeake and Ohio train was upon him. He called to his grandfather and jumped from the track in time, supposing his grandfather would do the same. When asked why he did not take his grandfather off, he replied that he did not have time.

The little fellow did not have an enviable situation. He stood around crying over the death of his grandfather, whom no doubt he held in the same affection a grandparent holds toward his grandchild, killed under circumstances that would have unnerved even a strong man. At the same time he was subjected to a crossfire of questions as to how it happened, and why he didn't do this or that, that would have puzzled a Philadelphia lawyer to solve, all of which he tried to answer between sobs that were deep gulps.

The accident was witnessed both by a passenger on the train, and by parties in view of the railroad. As is usual in such cases, there was considerable variation as to the details of the accident as seen by different eyes.—*Staunton, Va., News, April 12.*

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

New Management of the College Paper.

PROF. BALLARD LECTURES ON LINCOLN.

Baseball and Other Notes.

From our Washington Correspondent.

The interest of the week that concerns the students more than anything else was the election of the new Board of Editors to manage the college organ, the *Buff and Blue*. A place on the paper, while perhaps not very pleasant amid heaps of books to digest, has, however, called forth the ambition of a number of students. The candidates were more numerous than last year, but most of those who have been predicted as the apparent and desirable ones were elected. For the position of Editor-in-Chief the honor has been conferred upon Mr. Jay C. Howard, '95. He has been connected with the paper since its establishment, and nothing can be more gratifying for the good anticipations of the paper than the step made. Max Marcosson, '95, was re-elected Business Manager. The Associate-Editors will be the same in Miss Martin, '95, and Miss Daly, '97, except a new one in Mr. Merrill, '96. The Local Columns will be filled by Mr. Sullivan, '96; the Alumni by Mr. Bingham, 95; the Athletic by Mr. Bowen, '96; and the Exchange by Mr. Ashman, '97. Mr. W. Rothert, '98, has been elected Assistant Business Manager. There were two elections. The first election on Wednesday was declared illegal, except where the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager were concerned. The reason was that in counting the votes some mistakes were made. The second election resulted as above.

The "Lit" held its first regular meeting for the Third term, Friday evening, Mr. Kershner, '94, occupying the chair. Dr. A. Graham Bell being unable to respond to a request for his appearance, the president introduced Mr. M. Ballard, '66, who amply demonstrated his ability to fill the shoes of the great inventor. He took for his subject "Lincoln and his Cabinet," and held a very close attention from the audience. He portrayed the man Lincoln, some of his mental characteristics, and how during his presidency he dealt with things and men. His selection of the most able men for his cabinet officers has won for him great respect. Among some of the officers were the distinguished Secretary of State, Seward; of War, Stanton; of Treasury, Chase; and of Navy, Welles. Mr. Ballard related how Lincoln received the news of the victory at Gettysburg, and how his intimate friend, Secretary Stanton, had to dance with the President in a breathless condition and before the Nation's chief had on his usual paraphernalia very early in the dawn of the memorable morning. "Are labor unions beneficial?" was the debating question that followed, in which E. Bingham, '95, and Boxley, '97, championed the affirmative side, and Williams, '95, and Bowen, '97, the negative side. The The latter won. Messrs. Smileau, '97, and Warren, '98, gave a good dialogue entitled "Still waters run deep." Mr. McDonald, '96, declaimed in clear signs, "The Witnesses." The critic, Mr. Divine, '94, gave his report, upon which the meeting adjourned.

The Daughters of the American Revolution met at Kendall Green on the 19th, and in a tent Mrs. Draper served cider and New England crackers to thirty patriots in the same fashion as her ancestor, one Captain Draper, did during the revolutionary war. The home place of Prof. Draper was the scene of a large gathering of the patriotic daughters. At five o'clock exercises were held in the chapel, where nearly every available space was occupied. A programme of the 119th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington was carried through, in the beginning of which Dr. Gallaudet made the Introductory remarks. Miss Bicksler, '94, gave a recitation in the sign-language, Emerson's Anniversary Ode, which was read by Mrs. Hotchkiss.

The Kendalls are playing mighty ball these days. They have distinguished themselves beyond expectations, and it is but gratifying to say that they have done the best that could have been expected of them. The fielding in and out has been so far remarkably good and very few errors made, but in the battery line the Kendalls seem to be formidable. Hits would become as thick as smoke coming in advance of fire. Three games were played last week, and the average is a credit to any team. The last game at Annapolis was by far the finest ever played. Izard, the cadet pitcher, that won the game from Yale, pitched at the Kendalls, but for the good support he received the resnlt would have been different. The scores of the various games are: Kendalls 12 to Howards 9; Kendalls 20 to Georgetown Reserves 8; and Kendalls 3 to Cadets 5. Sessoms pitched against the Howards, Kiene against the Reserves, and Cummings against the Cadets, and Boxley caught for all. The last game for April will be against the Agricultural College team, at College Park on the 25th, and Johns Hopkins University on the 28th, at Baltimore. The second eleven captained by Williams, '95, was defeated Saturday by the Portlands. Score 15 to 8. Sessoms and Sinclair and Rosson were the battery for the Seconds.

The father of Miss Watts, of the High Class at Kendall School was at the Green Sunday to see his daughter Lillian. Miss Watts expects to enter the college in the fall.

Mr. Cad. L. Washburn was in the city last week, and he called Wednesday on his numerous Green friends.

MAX M.

KENDALL GREEN, Apr. 23, '94.

DRINKS INTRODUCED BY POIUS MEN.

THE ART OF DISTILLATION HANDED DOWN THROUGH MONKS BEVERAGES OF EARLY CHRISTAINS.

Dr. Edward Bedloe is in town. That announcement made in Washington, Boston, New York or San Francisco, always causes a pleasant ripple in the circles of good fellowship. The doctor was honored by a dinner at the Richelieu in Easter week with Bemit as the host, and he rose to the occasion with a speech, which is so brilliantly unique in its way that I am going to reproduce it, says a writer in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*. The toast was to "the Church," and this was the response:—

"I never drink a toast without recalling the vast debt of gratitude we owe to the church of the Middle Ages. In the long gone years the Sybarites and good fellows of Greece and Rome quenched their thirst with rich red wine. To them ale and beer and porter and stout were unknown terms; to them John Barleycorn was a perfect stranger; cognac and otard were sealed books, and the thousand and one liquors of to-day were unborn. Champagne, the idealization of all vinous beverages, had not come into existence. While as for punches, cocktails, fizzes, smashes, sours, eggnogg, Tom and Jerry, hot Scotch and Irish, the Greek and Latin tongues, despite the genius of Homer and Plato, Virgil and Cicero, were utterly unable to express or describe.

"Imagine if you can a dinner of today in which the sole alleviates of thirst were wine and honey, wine and and water, wine and more water. When the inspired writer said, 'Look not upon the wine when it is red,' he was looking forward 2,000 years to our own time when there are other and better beverages. Yet such was the condition which confronted Lucullus, Apicus and other great bon vivants of antiquity. A small boy could give a better dinner to-day, so far as the wine card is concerned, than could all the Cæsars of the West and the kings and emperors of the East. What made the change? What great power so wrought upon nature as to give us the wealth of enjoyment to-day? It was the church. The noble abbots and humble monks applied intellect to the world around them and brought forth results which will never die.

"They took the culture of the vine from pagan Rome, and the converted it into a new art and science. They dignified their products by giving to them religious terms and titles. The golden juice of the grape in the Vesuvian vintage became the Lachrima Christi, or tears of Christ; the tawny pressings of the Andalusian clusters became known in lore as Sancta Trinidad, or the Holy Trinity. In France two superior vintages were born under the parentage of the Church, and even at the present day bear testimony in their names of White and Red Hermitage to their origin. From that wonderful race, the Saracens, the medieval church learned the art of distilling it to all Europe. In the emerald vales of Ireland they produced the potheen; in the green glens of Scotland, the usquebaugh; in the sunny vineyards of France, the eau de vie; in the sterile plains of Russia, the vodka; in the frozen north of Sweden and Norway, the kornbrantvin.

"Nor was this enough! The Christian workers ransacked the far East for its daintiest perfumes; the West for its sweetest flavors. They extracted the aroma from the peach and pear, the incense from the lemon and orange, the bloom of the almond and the savor of the cherry. They robbed the cinnamon tree of its bark and the the nutmeg of its kernel. Then with these they made delightful liquors which have glorified our tables for generations and shall endure until the end of all time. The modest monks of La Trappe produced their masterpiece in Trappistine, the poor Carthusian friars flashed upon the world glorious green and gold chartreuse, and the princely odor of St. Benedict in the grand old abbey of Fecamp invented Benedictine, the finest drink that ever moistened mortal lips.

"But why continue? Does it strengthen the argument to add that a Creole monk in Louisiana discovered 'Parfait Amour;' that a German pastor first dissolved gold in a dainty fluid and christened it 'Eau de Vie de Dantzig;' that a French friar taught us how to immortalize the the orange in curacoa; how a provincial priest liquefied the cherry in 'Maraschino;' or how the Spanish ecclesiastic from the sugar cane gave us Santa Cruz, the rum of the Holy Cross? It is needless. But it is well that in our joyful libations we so should look back on the centuries with gratitude and affection to those humble but noble pillars of the Church whose labors have done so much to lighten, brighten and beautify the lives of all to-day."

FANWOOD.

The Protean Entertainment at Mænnerchor Hall.

RAIN AND A THIN ATTENDANCE.

No Failure Financially or Otherwise—A Baseball game—Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The Proteans gave their Fifth Annual Dramatic Entertainment, entitled, "The Frightened Family," at Mænnerchor Hall, this city, on Friday evening, the 20th. The attendance was small, but the play was no failure, either financially or otherwise. The rain may have kept away a good number of persons. Saturday, to voice the opinion of many, would have been a more appropriate date. Full pockets seek a vacuum, and weary heads late rising. Amusement provides the first, and Sunday morning the latter. Scribes on some of the leading deaf-mute papers were present; front and rear orchestra seats sold at 50 and 25 cents each, respectively; balcony seats at 75 cents each. Mr. W. H. Van Tassell had charge of the box-office, on the second floor. Chief-Usher Hogan stood on the stairway to direct all comers up to the third floor, where, at the orchestra entrance, Door-Keeper Smith admitted those with 50 and 25-cent tickets, and put them in charge of Ushers Zundel, Vernon and Long. Those with balcony tickets were directed up to the fourth floor, where Usher Glynn received and escorted them to seats. Fine souvenir journals, with a handsome cover-design, were distributed by the ushers. This design was the work of Mr. Frank Avens, the society artist. The book contained various reading matter, including the programme, advertisements, puns and poetry. It was printed, edited and published by the Proteans, the binding alone being done by city hands. All needful advice had been kindly given by Counselor Currier. Under his wise counsel the society may ever expect prosperity and pleasure. The curtain rose on Act I at 8.15. The play was of two hours' duration. While the life and vigor of former Protean theatricals were plainly lacking, a more tame and refined character was apparent. Good points were well applauded; bad points ignored. One of the latter was the obscurity of the plot. The acting was excellent, and worthy of a better play. The cast of characters, the synopsis, and the list of chief officials follow:

CHARACTERS.

LENIOR, (a widower) *Henry Bettels*
ADELE, (his daughter) *J. L. Hayes*
BERTRAND, (her suitor) *F. Avens*
COURTOTTE, ROQUINOT, (servants) *H. Lamm, J. McEvoy*
AGNES, JULES, (villagers) *H. Probst, S. Cox*
TWO BROTHERS *A. Baxter, J. Goor*

ACT I.

SCENE—LENIOR'S GARDEN. Culling flowers. The brothers tease Roquinot. Lenior to the rescue. Birthday flowers. Bertrand bribes Roquinot. An accident. Toilet. Adele appears. Flowers declined. Bertrand's woe. Lenior in a rage. Lunch. The afternoon party. TABLEAU.

ACT II.

SCENE—SAME AS ABOVE. Lenior prepares for a walk. Bertrand proposes. Jules appears. Amateur marksmen. The prize. Invitations to supper. See-saw. Hungry brothers. Roquinot and the carrot. Bertrand discarded by Lenior. Gambling. Bertrand in luck. Adele. TABLEAU.

ACT III.

SCENE—DRAWING-ROOM. Father and daughter. A model servant. The scuffle. Betrand and Adele. Lenior comes in suddenly. Betrand shot. A stuffed corpse. Funeral preparations. The skeleton. The contract. The marriage. TABLEAU.

CHIEF OFFICIALS.

A. McL. Baxter *Stage-Manager*
J. F. Britt *Managing Printer*
H. Bettels *Assistant-Printer*
W. H. Van Tassell *Box-Officer*
A. B. Smith *Door-Keeper*
J. H. Hogan *Chief Usher*
R. Zundel, C. E. Vernon, M. Glynn and Walter Long, ... *Ushers*

Henry Bettels, as Lenior, was a funny, irascible, cowardly and undetermined old fellow.

Jerry Hayes, as Adele, was truly beautiful, and there was scarcely a trace of the masculine in him.

Frank Avens, as Bertrand, was splendid. His expressions of hope, doubt, fear, disappointment and joy were almost perfect.

Herman Lamm, as Courtotte, made everybody smile. His flirting capacities were great.

John McEvoy, as Roquinot, was very queer and gawky. Many a laugh he caused by his antics.

Herman Probst, as Agnes, was good looking, polite and refined.

Samuel Cox, as Jules, did well. The role of an old lady would have become him better.

The two brothers, Archie Baxter and John Goor, were mischievous, lazy, impolite and cowardly. They were also very disrespectful to their poor daddy, Lenior.

NOTES.

Supt. Crouter, of the Mount Airy School, was a visitor here last week. He was shown around by the Principal.

Mr. Henry St. Clair, a graduate of the Philadelphia Institution, was here on Saturday, the 21st. Mr. Henry Zerovitch and Mr. Henry Greenwald, both former pupils of Fanwood, were also here on that day.

On Saturday afternoon, the first and second nines of the Fanwood Baseball Club met on the Bailey Grounds for a match game of baseball. A game was to have taken place with the Washington Heights Y. M. C. A. team, but the latter were unable to be on hand at the appointed time. The game easily demonstrated the superiority of the first nine. The score at the finish stood thus :

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
1st Nine	9	10	1	1	0	3	0	4	X	28	17	5
2d Nine	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	7	8	19

This speaks well for the result of the intended game with the team of Betts Academy, Stamford, Conn., on Wednesday, April 25th. W. S. Abrams acted as umpire.

The Proteus was carried down to the boat house a short distance north of the Institution dock, on Tuesday afternoon, preparatory to receiving a new coating of copper on the bottom. Its sides had previously been painted enamel-white with a blue border near the top, and new brass letters had been screwed to the bow on both sides. As soon as the copper was applied, the boat was launched, and filled with water. It was left thus for a day or two before using.

Mr. Adolph Ekardt, of the Fanwood Quad Club, was the guest of Mr. A. Capelli at the Institution, on Sunday, the 22d.

Mr. J. D. Mendez, a former pupil, was here on Sunday.

The mother of Frank and James Avens was over to see them on Monday, the 23d.

Miss Wood, matron of the Rochester, N. Y., Institution, was here with her mother on Monday last.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM.

The programme advocated by State Superintendent of Public Schools Crooker, will be carried out at this Institution on Arbor Day, Friday, May 4th. The order of the day will be as follows: Assembling at ten o'clock in the morning in chapel; Prayer; Byrant's "Forest Hymn"; Address by the Principal; March to the grounds; Planting the tree; the Planting song; Dismissal. The tree to be planted is an oak.

TRESMAL.

April 24, '94.

Deaf and Dumb; An Inoffensive Wanderer.

It was Christmas week, in the bitter winter of 18—, which fortunately none of you can remember, when poor Timothy Scott sat before the remains of a fire which he had made from sticks gathered in the woods, near Macclesfield. His head was buried in his hands, and large tears were dropping through his fingers. He looked most abjectly miserable; for his coat was one of his dead father's, and was mended with patches of various fabrics, his shirt was in holes, and he had no boots or stockings. He had walked ten miles through roads covered with snow, and his feet were raw and bleeding, but he was quite unconscious of any physical suffering, for his heart was breaking. During the night Tim's mother had been taken ill, and Tim had gone into the room where she was lying ill, to see if he could do anything for her, and then had run off to a village five miles away for a doctor. The doctor had just come, and poor Tim was waiting miserable; he knew his mother was very ill, and wanted very much to know if she would live; but he could not think of any way of asking the doctor, for poor Tim was deaf and dumb, he could neither read nor write, and the way of talking on fingers was not then in use; the only person who understood him at all was his mother, and all good mothers understand even a baby's wants. Dr. James came down to the room where the poor lad was sitting, and laid his hand softly upon the boy's shoulder. Tim sprang up and gazed into the doctor's eyes to see if he could get any information as to his mother's condition, he caught hold of Dr. James' hand, and then fell back into his chair convulsed with sobs; he could not *hear anything* or ask questions, but he *saw* that his mother was dead from the doctor's eyes. The doctor was a kind man, and very anxious to befriend the poor lad, whom he had known from his birth; but he found it impossible to make Tim understand what he wanted to do for him, so he called at the cottage next door, and saw the wife of a laborer living there, and asked her if she would see to the funeral of Tim's mother, and afterwards take care of Tim. Dr. James told the woman that he would pay her for looking after the lad, and that she was to come to him for what she wanted. The woman was an old friend of Tim's mother, and gladly undertook to do all she could. Tim sat thinking for ten minutes after the doctor had left, and then got up and went to his mother's room, looked for a moment at his mother's pinched, worn, weary face, and then throwing himself half frantically on the floor, hoped that death would soon come to him, and that he might go to his mother. Worn out he fell asleep, and was aroused by some one coming into the room; he could not hear, but he could feel the vibration of the floor. Poor Tim had always felt horribly afraid of strangers, as no one but his mother could understand him, so he got up at once, and ran out of the room without waiting even to get his cap, and went out into the cold winter night. Little caring whether he lived or died, he walked on to Prestbury; feeling faint and weary, he called at cottage after cottage, but could not make himself understood, and so at last went into a barn to sleep. You are roused easily by the ringing of a bell, but no bell could wake poor Tim—he could not have heard a c— an Angel came that ni— deaf lad, and whispere —, "Come unto Me, all — labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," and poor Tim opened his eyes, smiled, and thought he had seen his mother; he heard the soft whisper, although he had never heard anything before, and then he fell asleep and dreamt—but only God knew Tim's dream, and He held out His arms and welcomed Tim, and the lad found at last that he could speak and could hear, and one of the first things he heard was the glad strains of angel voices singing, "Welcome Home." In the afternoon the farmer was passing who owned the barn where Tim had been sleeping, and looking in, said, "Hallo, that little chap looks ill;" he put his hand on Tim's forehead, and knew he was dead, for he was icy cold. The farmer sent for a doctor, and asked everybody in Prestbury if they knew anything of the lad. The doctor came, and saw that the lad had been dead for hours; and all the villagers could say was, that a deaf and dumb lad had called at their houses, but they could not understand him or what he wanted. Next day the lad was buried, but no one knew anything of him, and all the clergyman could put on his grave was—

"Deaf and Dumb:
an inoffensive wanderer."

Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Bishop N. S. Rulison will be at St. Stephens on Thursday, May 3—Ascension day—to administer the rite of confirmation.

Mr. A Nicely has quite a development of his muscles, since he purchased a chest and back developer and put it up in his sleeping quarters.

The children of James Williams, Willie, Maggie, and James, were vaccinated Saturday, by Dr. Person.

Alex J. Arnold was over to see us Sunday, on his Columbia. His face was all smiles, for he was happy, since he successfully tided over the last payment for his machine. It is an old pattern bicycle, but good enough for Alex.

James Williams' house is now ready for the gas fitters. Contractor Sauer, who is building it, says it will be the finest residence in his quarter of the city.

A special meeting was called for by President Byron of the "all you know club," last Wednesday eve. There was nothing of importance acted upon. It was tacitly agreed to secure a room in Well's building and change the name of the club to a more appropriate one. A committee of one was appointed to enquire and secure a room at a nominal rent. Mr. Nicely was appointed for the purpose.

MAY'S.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

APRIL.

27—7.30 P.M., St. Paul's, Rochester.
29—3.00 P.M., St. James', Buffalo.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

LECTURE COURSE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society.
AT
ADELPHI HALL,
(Cor. Myrtle Ave. and Adelphi St.)

Saturday Evening, May 19,
MR. THOMAS F. FOX.
SUBJECT:
"A POSSIBLE CONFLICT."

Doors open at 7:30 P.M. Lecture begins at 8:15 P.M.
Admission, - - 15 Cents.

July 28—Tenth Annual Picnic.

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THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE
FANWOOD QUAD CLUB
FESTIVAL AND GAMES, TO BE HELD
JUNE 23, 1894

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY
ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB.

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; M. C. Fortescue, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Harry Gunkel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

ANDERSON CLUB.

The Anderson Club of Cincinnati, O., was reorganized in 1893, the name being changed from the Anderson Society organized in 1879, and has for its object the bettering of the mental, moral and social welfare of its members. Opens its rooms every night and business meetings on first Saturday night, and ladies' night on fourth Saturday night of each month. Non-resident visitors welcome. A. Rembeck, President; B. C. Wortman, Vice-President; S. J. Bacheberle, Secretary; Alf. Bierlein, Treasurer; Dan. J. Riordan, Librarian, and Aug. Boos, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Secretary's address is 36 Jones Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, J. A. Branflick; Vice-President, R. E. Underwood; Secretary, James H. Mooney; Treasurer, J. E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. E. Butterbaugh. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

BROOKLYN GUILD FOR DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Guild for Deaf-Mutes, of St. Mark's P. E. Church, organized January 7th, 1892. Meets in Adelphi Street, bet. Dekalb and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. Mark's Chapel, on the first Thursday of each month, at 8 P.M. Object: To help the needy and destitute among the religious deaf-mutes in Brooklyn. The present officers are: President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, H. L. Juhring; Treasurer, Fred G. Backhus. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklyn.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY.

The Charitable Relief Society, of Boston. Organized 1888. The officers for 1894-5 are President, Mrs. Wm. J. Rudolph; Vice-President, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Secretary, Mrs. Edwin W. Frisbee, 78 Broadway, Everett, Mass; Treasurer, Mrs. Isaac A. Blanchard. Visiting Committee, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow, Chairman, 125 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass., Miss S. F. Teele and Mrs. J. A. Beltis.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month, at 205 East 67th Street. President, Francis W. Nuboer; First Vice-President, E. Souweine; Second Vice President, James B. Gass; Secretary, Samuel Frankenheim, 205 East 67th Street; Financial Secretary, Simon Hirsch; Treasurer, A. C. Bachrach.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes, organized 1886; reorganized 1892, and incorporated June, 1892, is an unsectarian society, and holds its meetings Wednesdays at 7:45 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass. Literary exercises once a month, lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1893-'94 are: Edwin W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Wm. H. Lane, Secretary; A. S. Tufts, Treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Frisbee, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, St. Andrew's Hall, Boston, Mass.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; F. P. Blodgett, Secretary, 50 Palm Street, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club, organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initiation fee of $1.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings on second Saturday of each month. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for ensuing year, 1894, are Norman D. Hunt, President; Louise Hecker, Vice-President; Hiram Gilkison, Secretary; F. D. Ellmaker, Treasurer; Henry Miller, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men's Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. AdamAchesou.; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society was organized in November, 1893, and shall comprise only *deaf* residents of the State, and the same to be of good character and intelligence. Its object is to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed beneficial to its members as individuals, and to the deaf as a class at large. It meets every Saturday evening at 870 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. The last Saturday in each month being confined only to regular business of the Society, on other Saturdays are social meetings welcome to visitors of both sexes. The officers for the ensuing year are: Jas. Nash, President; William Hutton, 1st Vice-President; Paul E. Kees, 2d Vice-President; Charles Lawrenz, Jr., Secretary; Charles McManus, Treasurer; Charles Partington, Frank C. Lenox and Charles Hummer, Executive Committee, with the above officers. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 249 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1894: President, C. C. Codman; Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. N. Bergler; Corresponding Secretary, F. P. Gibson, 3320 Dearborn Street; Recording Secretary, B. F. Frank; Treasurer, Morton Sonneborn; Librarian, Thomas Ritchie; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. H. McMillan; Trustees, Julius Ruben and G. T. Dougherty.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Saturday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: Leo. A. Froning, President; John E. Campbell, Vice-President; H L. Johnson, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Geo. D. Hunter, Recording Secretary; A. N. Merrill, Treasurer; E. D. Kingon, Collector; Henry L. Fritz, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Board of Directors are: W. H. Schaub, W. E. Guss and J. J. Brown. Trustees: W. T. Campbell and Charles Wolff. Address all communications to the Corresponding Secretary, 2264 Missouri Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; A. McLaren, First Vice-President; W. Moore, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles, at which all deaf-mutes are welcome and regularity of attendance desired. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvements of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and aid where needed. Committee: Edward C. Ould, Alex. Houghton, Albert J. Trenholm. The P. O. address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station D, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emanuel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 83d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE UNION.

Xavier Deaf-Mute Union of New York City and vicinity meets regularly Sunday afternoons, at 30 West 16th Street. J. F. O'Brien, President; Daniel J. Ward, Secretary. All communications can be addressed to Secretary as above.

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☞ Pennsylvania State Association at Reading, 1893. Price same as above.

Alex. L. Pach
Photographer
220 NORTH THIRD STREET,
EASTON, PA.

RECEPTION.

The first annual reception will be given by New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society on Saturday evening, April 28th, 1894, at Chester Row, No. 171-175 Halsey Street, near Market Street, one block west of Broad Street, Newark, N. J. All a cordial welcome.

Gents and Ladies, 25 cents,
Ladies Refreshments.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

William Hutton, *Chairman*, Arthur L. Thomas, Charles Lawrenz, Jr., Charles Mc Manus, Henry Samuels.

LADIES COMMITTEE.

Mrs. W. Hutton, Mrs. Partington, Miss Lizzie Crane, Misses Helen and Minnie Housell, Miss Maggie Finn, Miss Nevada Hutton and Miss Carrie Harth.